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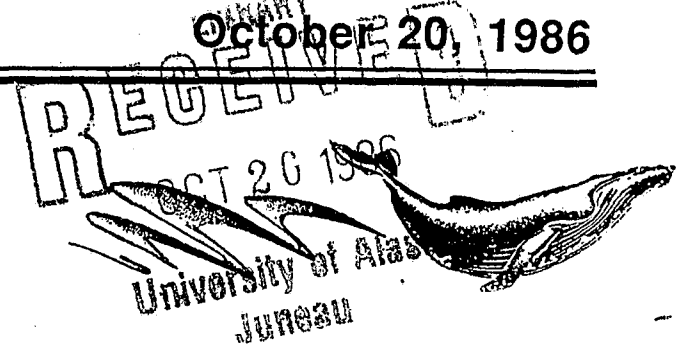
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Volume 6 Number 5

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA • JUNEAU

October 20, 1986

# Whalesong



## Former UAJ employee tied to drug death

By Whalesong Staff

A recently laid-off employee of the University of Alaska-Juneau was arrested Oct. 16 on charges of tampering with evidence in the drug-related death of a man who also worked at UAJ as a model for art classes.

The body of 25-year-old John Dale Mays, also known as Trinidad Rikja, was recovered by State troopers at 2:40 p.m. Saturday after a two-day search

of Montana Creek. The body was entangled in logs about three quarters of a mile from the Montana Creek Bridge.

Arrested for his alleged role in dumping the body in the creek was David J. Urquhart, 43, a former employee of the UAJ Physical Plant. Also arrested for tampering with evidence was Timothy Glen White, 29.

Urquhart was laid off in September after budget cuts necessitated reductions in the janitorial work force, according

to Michael Mulnix, assistant to the chancellor.

Two other men were arrested on charges of allegedly selling cocaine to Mays. They are Patrick S. DeAlexandro, 19, and Scot McGonegal, 23.

Mays, who was from Connecticut, is presumed to have died from an overdose of drugs.

"We don't know definitely, but we feel it was probably cocaine," a Trooper spokesman



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

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Body recovered after two-day search.

## First candidate forum deemed a success



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

State House and Senate candidates debate the issues at a recent USUAJ-sponsored forum held in the Maurant Building on the UAJ campus. From left, Jim Duncan, Red Swanson, Bill Hudson, and Lee Stoops. Also participating were Fran Ulmer and Bruce Botelho. Lt. Gov. candidate Terry Miller made a brief appearance as well.

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE  
Whalesong Editor

Six candidates for statewide legislative office faced over 100 students, faculty and staff in an Oct. 15 forum in the Maurant Building and responded to a barrage of questions by moderator Michael Smith.

Smith, president of the United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau (USUAJ), moderated the noon forum which brought candidates for House seats 4-A and 4-B and the Juneau Senate seat into the campus limelight.

"I thought the forum was very beneficial," said Cynthia Moore, UAJ Legislative Affairs Coordinator.

"The turnout was excellent," Moore commented, "I felt it was worth the time and that the candidates benefitted from it."

House 4-A candidates Bruce Botelho and Bill Hudson offered their views on UAJ's role in the

future, as did 4-B candidates Fran Ulmer and Red Swanson.

Jim Duncan, candidate for the senate, was joined at the forum by his opponent Lee Stoops, who commented that "any representative from Juneau will be supportive of UAJ."

Lieutenant Governor candidate Terry Miller made a brief appearance at the forum and addressed students, although his travel schedule demanded that he leave before the actual program of questions and answers began.

Questions posed to the candidates were prepared by student government members and students who submitted them in advance of the luncheon gathering.

"It was a good learning experience for not only us, but I hope also in the candidate's view as far as what they have to offer us as an institution," said David

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The Whalesong is the student newspaper of the University of Alaska-Juneau. Its purpose is to bring timely and relevant information to the students, faculty and staff of the university and to interested members of the Juneau community. It is our goal to objectively relate the events and issues concerning the university to its constituency. The Whalesong welcomes letters to the editor, which may be addressed to the UAJ Whalesong: Mount Bldg. Rm. 207B, Auke Lake Campus. Deadline for submissions of advertisements and letters is noon of the Wednesday preceding publication.

## LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all of the people who contributed to make the candidate forum a successful event. Special thanks to Susan Warner for her help in setting up the sound system; to Jamie Clark for operating the system; to Physical Plant for providing the chairs on such short notice; to the food service for providing a delicious, low-cost lunch; to Marla Adams for setting up the coffee and drinks; to Jim Dumont for helping set up early in the morning; to Dave Smith, Steve Cole, and Cynthia Moore for lining up the candidates and arranging the schedule; to the Student Government for paying for the event; to the Whalesong for coverage and advertising; to the candidates for making time in their busy schedules; and last but not least-- to the students, faculty, and staff at UAJ for being there and showing that you care.

I believe it was important that

these candidates were shown that we are here and care about our University. We will need their support if we are to survive in the face of opposition from some of our {hostile} legislators and university Chancellors to the north.

While I have the floor, special thanks to the Whalesong for the special edition on short notice regarding election results and the forum. I'm quite pleased with the job that Jolie, Frank, and Jeff (and others who are too numerous to mention) are doing this year. Keep up the good work OK? Again, thanks everybody!

Michael Smith-USUAJ president

Dear Editor:

(Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter was sent to Senators Stevens and Murkowski and Representative Young.)

We are writing to call your attention to the "Veterans Fast For Life" currently taking place

in Washington, D.C. Charles Liteky, the Congressional Medal of Honor Winner who returned his award to protest U.S. aid to the Contras, and three other veterans, Brian Willson, Duncan Murphy, and George Mizo are now in the 29th day of their water-only fast to draw attention to the effects of U.S. policy in Central America. Every day of their fast, they are on the Capitol steps from 4 to 7 p.m. to meet with the public, the press and members of Congress.

As your constituents, we ask you to talk to these men, who are so convinced that the U.S. proxy war against Nicaragua is morally wrong that they are willing to give their lives, and to reconsider your support of the Reagan Administration's Central American policy. We await your public response before election day to the veterans request to end U.S. support of the Contras.

Sincerely,  
Carol Anderson for  
Alaskans For Peace  
In Central America  
Box 137  
Douglas, AK 99824  
907-364-2291

Dear Editor,

Kudos to Jolie Sasseeville for her editorial about having a positive attitude both about the quality of education and the worth of a degree from UAJ. A quick glance through our faculty profile publication will reveal that our faculty is as qualified as that found in 90% of the major colleges and universities in this

country. We also have one of the best faculty/student ratios in the nation!

My brother attended the University of California-Davis. In his undergraduate courses he was in lecture halls that seated 350 and had 475 students enrolled. If you wanted to sit in a chair, you HAD to be there 45 minutes early for class. You got ONE appointment with your professor per semester, for 30 minutes. To see what was written on the board, if you weren't in the first 20 rows, you had to look at one of the video monitors along the wall.

A student study center like we have here was unheard of. U.C. Davis is known as one of the better institutions in this country! Why? Reputation, attitude, research, things that don't affect the quality of the degree but do seem to affect the marketability of that degree. I say that we have the components of a highly marketable degree in our class size, location, and quality of faculty, but we're going to have to start believing it and telling the world that we do.

And just a minor correction: the turnout for the last election was not a record by any means (the record is around 250, set two years ago when I was first elected) but this election DID gather more interest than last year's elections--a positive sign for a not-too-hotly-contested election (where were the signs?)

Michael Smith  
President USUAJ

## A new cause for panic?

This nation that tires of causes as quickly as it abandons last week's fashions and yesterday's pop music has focused its attention, temporarily, no doubt, on a new cause for panic: drug abuse.

It is not that drug abuse is a new problem, it's just that now our President has decided that something must be done to rid our society of this evil.

We agree that a dire, pervasive problem exists, but question the method employed by the government in its campaign to abolish drug use through condemnation, humiliation and punishment of the offenders.

Mandatory drug tests for federal workers have already been ordered, and the call is on for other employers and institutions to do the same.

This program, if implemented by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, may soon require college athletes to

submit to drug testing in order to qualify for participation in their respective sports. This would include those athletes on UAJ's ski and basketball teams.

Not only users and dealers of drugs would be affected by the single-minded pursuit of junkies in the workplace and college campuses.

There is a principle implicit in the constitution of the United States known as the right to privacy.

If unfounded or unsubstantiated accusations of drug use subject any citizen to the humiliation and inconvenience of drug testing and the pursuant penalties, including damage to reputation, then the privacy rights of every citizen are called into question.

For many individuals with drug problems, the use of drugs is not the problem, but rather a symptom, an outward sign of

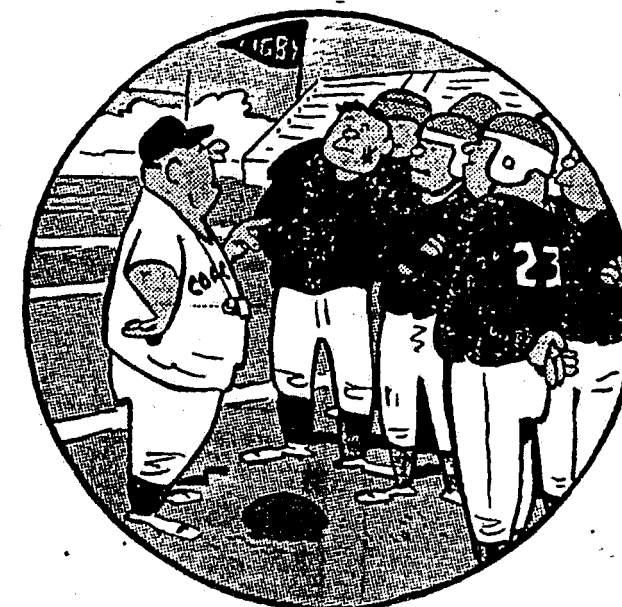
trouble within. Often those troubles are a reaction to living in a world difficult to cope with. A user might feel he or she has no control, and so is willing to let a drug take control.

The costs, in dollars and in dignity, of a widespread clean-up of an ailing society are astronomical when compared to the costs of preventive care and rehabilitative treatment that ought to be on-going.

People who value themselves and their roles in life are not likely to jeopardize their health and happiness by delving into the underworld of drugs.

Our leaders should be making every effort to foster that health instead of running amuck with band-aids when the damage is already done.

J.S.



"For those of you who are concerned about drug tests, tutors will be provided."



## Variety of contests, awards available

**Poet Lore's narrative poetry contest**, at least 100 lines each. Submit in duplicate, one copy with name. \$3.50 entry fee. Haldref Publications, 400 Albermarle St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20016. Deadline Nov. 15.

**\$1,000 prize for unpublished long poem or novella**. For details: SASE to Epoch, Cornell Univ, 251 Goldwin Smith, Ithaca, NY. 14853. Deadline Nov. 30.

**Playboy Magazine announces its College Fiction Contest**. The first prize is \$3,000 and publication. 2nd prize is \$500 and a one year subscription. Original fiction should be 25 pages or less with a 3x5 card listing name, age, college, home address and phone, to Playboy College Fiction Contest, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Deadline New Year's Day.

**Signpost Press Poetry Chapbook competition**. Publication and \$100 prize. Up to 20 pages. Send to 412 North State Street, Bellingham, WA. 98225. Deadline Dec 31.

ARTQUEST '87 offers a total of \$5,750 in cash awards and 32 merit awards for slide entries in various art categories. Contact ARTQUEST '87, 2265 Westwood Blvd., No. 124. Los Angeles, CA 90064. Postmark deadline is Nov. 20.

Portfolio Review accepts submissions of up to 15 slides of artists' work. Send SASE to Fairbanks Art Association, Attn: Dave Nicholls, P.O. Box. 2786, Fairbanks, AK 99707. Deadline is Oct. 31. Successful applicants will be displayed in Fairbanks gallery. Please include resume.

Fulbright Award categories include design, film/video, graphic arts, painting,

photography and sculpture. the brochure "Fulbright and Other Grants for Graduate and Study Abroad, 1987-88" is available by writing to the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017. Deadline Oct. 31.

Writing for Children workshop, Springfield, Missouri. Nov 14-15. Send SASE to Sandy Asher, Box 111, Drury College, Springfield, MO 65802.

3rd Annual Fall in Love workshop, Piscataway, New Jersey, Oct. 25. Write Romance Writers of New Jersey, P.O. Box 107, Hightstown, NJ 08520

### POETS

Northwest Magazine The Oregonian, 1320 SW Broadway, Portland, OR 97201. Traditional and experimental poetry, by Northwest poets only. Pays \$5 on acceptance.

Alaska Quarterly Review, Department of English, 3211 Providence Drive, Anchorage, AK 99508. Pays in copies.

## Southeast Native Juried Art Exhibit

The Southeast Alaska Native Art Consortium will present the first annual Southeast Alaska Native Juried Art Exhibit this fall in Sitka. Alaska residents will compete for purchase awards by submitting up to three examples of their work to

the exhibition jury. Styles will be in Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian Submitted works will be displayed at the Sheldon Jackson Museum. For information contact Peter Corey, Curator, Sheldon Jackson Museum, 104 College Dr., Sitka, AK. 99835 747-8981

## Fixx fans will like "Walkabout" album

By "THX-1138"

Whalesong Music Reviewer

The relatively new band, the Fixx, has released several strong albums in succession that have done quite well. The Fixx has an "eighties" new sound and with their latest, Walkabout they have another fine album.

The first two songs on the album, "Secret Separation," and "Built for the Future" are two of the stronger tunes that have been getting some airplay on the radio. Side one finishes out with the songs "Treasure It," "Chase the Fire," and "Can't Finish," three heavy bass, heavy drum, good-sounding tunes that are standard Fixx.

The title track, "Walkabout,"

is the first tune on side two. This song sounds like a little different pace for the Fixx but still goes over well. The next three songs "One Lookup," "Read Between the Lines," and "Sense the Adventure," are standard Fixx songs that don't deviate from their established sound. "Camphor" is the last song on the album and is a catchy tune.

If you are a fan of the Fixx, then you would definitely like the album. I personally feel that the Fixx's strongest album to date is Reach The Beach. For those who don't know the Fixx's material, I would recommend (if I may be so bold) Reach the Beach, or wait for a greatest hits album.

## Baranof Hotel: total dining experience

By CARYN GOOD  
Whalesong Cuisine Columnist

The Baranof Hotel. The Gold Room. The Bubble Room. To anyone who has been in Juneau any length of time these names probably conjure up images of suits, ties, formal dresses, and *mucho dinero*. While the first three items might be appropriate, the last is not, necessarily. It is actually possible for two people to have dinner at the Gold Room for less than \$30. Less than \$40, and you can share a bottle of wine.

Personally, I prefer the Gold Room for special occasions when no holds are barred--birthdays, graduation, two-month anniversary, passing economics, passing a chemistry exam... (I can always think of an "Occasion").

The Gold Room is a total dining experience. The decor is quietly elegant, the lighting comfortable--neither too dark nor too bright, the tables

intimate though separated, the crystal quality, the silver gleaming, the linen fresh and crisp. And the food...

I recommend an appetizer, if you can choose one from the lengthy list. My favorites: the escargot in mushroom caps, the brie en croute, or the stuffed artichoke hearts.

The entree comes with a salad but if you have any inclination, by all means try the Caesar or wilted spinach salad. They are an additional \$5 per person but I think well worth it. They are both prepared tableside by the maitre'd, are a worthy show, and quite tasty.

Among the entrees I highly recommend either the rack of lamb or the chateaubriand to the red meat eaters. Both are, again, prepared tableside. The lamb is flambéed, then sliced and served with steamed vegetables, duchess potatoes, and au jus, with a bit of mint jelly nestled in a pear half. The chateaubriand is sliced and served similarly but with a thick, rich, bearnaise

sauce (and no pear half).

For the fowl lovers, I thoroughly enjoyed the roast duckling Laperouse: half of a tender roast duckling, brushed with dijon mustard and topped with swiss cheese and a sprinkling of bread crumbs.

Other worthy entrees include the Shrimp and Fettuccine--be forewarned, the portion is huge; the Halibut Olympia is reputed to be wonderful but I haven't personally sampled it.

After dinner, if you have any room left, have coffee and dessert. The Bananas Foster is sublime, if available--bananas sautéed in butter with brown sugar and spices, a splash of creme de banana, flambéed with cognac, spooned over vanilla ice cream. Prepared tableside of course, with a flourish. The pastry cart is available with a varying assortment of cakes and pastries.

If, by this time, you haven't had enough of showmanship, try the *cafe diablo*. Devilish coffee? I think that says it all.

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- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified ten days after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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## UAJ Ski Team readies for season, attempting to keep program stable



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Paul Coffin

By TOM WILSON  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Paul Coffin, 21, hails from Ste.-Therese, Quebec, where he has skied the Mont-Tremblant slopes for 17 years. Although he's never skied competitively with a team, Paul has worked in ski-racing camps for several summers.

When asked what brought him to Juneau, Paul said, "I was interested in studying in the USA in a small school."

Coffin is studying Business

Administration and expects to complete his Bachelor's Degree in the Spring of 1988.

"I want to be able to look back on the season, knowing I put forth the best effort possible."

As for team goals Coffin says, "I would like to see us keep a high level of spirit and for each person to grow, off the slopes as well as on them."

Paul's special interests include; board sailing, cycling, swimming and last but not least, traveling.



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Melody Gerber

By TOM WILSON  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

When Tom Olson announced he was not returning to coach the University of Alaska Juneau's ski team for the 1986-87 campaign, Melody Gerber volunteered her time in an effort to keep the ski program stabilized.

Gerber, a 1984-85 top 20 finisher in the National Collegiate Ski Association

Continued on Page 7

## Daut, Henderson: high hopes for Whales basketball team



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Doug Daut

By KAREN CUMMINS  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Name: DOUG DAUT  
Age: 25  
Height: 6'2"  
Weight: 180 lbs.  
Home Town: Ukiah, CA.  
Year: Senior  
Position: Forward

After a nice, warm, sunny summer in California, doing things like swimming and water skiing, Doug returns to UAJ to

work on finishing off 15 more hours towards his degree in Business Administration.

Being here, in Alaska and at UAJ, is something he wants to take advantage of as much as he can during his stay here, to see and do as much as possible. But those free moments are few and far between.

When Doug is not at school or working at Fred Meyer, he is studying or sleeping, preparing for the next day's onslaught. When he does get a few hours to

himself, the best way he found to occupy this time is to grab a fishing pole and go for the big one.

He had his hands full of responsibilities over the summer when he worked as a counselor for kids who were serving time in juvenile hall, or a placement home for kids that still needed to finish out their time, and get guidance along the way.

"This was more a learning experience and a big change for

me," says Doug. "I'm used to being in college and being a little radical myself. The tables were turned and here I am trying to control these kids who were really radical."

His experience working with these 14-18 year old kids gave him a different perspective, he says, and brought this side of the world to reality.

Another part of the world Doug got to know and enjoy was in Tennessee, during a portion of his enlistment in the Marines. When he wasn't working on the jet engines, he would go off the base and get to know some of the down-home, backwoods people.

Doug is looking forward to playing basketball this season, but feels the team will definitely be a different one without Jeff Miller and Tom Wilson.

"Leadership-wise it will be a great loss. They were both the team leaders and you looked up to them. Tom is still here, so that will help out a lot, but someone has to fill those spots," says Doug.

He feels that Dame (Lowery) will do a good job, and feels the team will be better due to the improvement of the returning players and the additions of the new ones. He feels the returning players are already playing better now than at the end of the season last year and they are not even close to the first game.



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Eric Henderson

By KAREN CUMMINS  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Eric comes to UAJ from the shores of Saginaw, Michigan to obtain a Business Administration degree with the emphasis in Computer Information Systems (CIS).

He is quick to point out that even if his friends (Damon Lowery, Ricky Beachum, Steve Coleman), were not here he would still come here because UAJ has everything he needs at this point.

"Although," Eric adds, "it is nice having your friends around."

Henderson's expectations of Juneau and UAJ are just what he thought they would be and the coach told him they would be. Things are quite a bit slower here and he feels that is good for

him. He has no complaints about people, the scenery, the campus, or anything.

"I like it here," Eric states.

The size of the classes and the individualized attention given to the students by the instructors are the major qualities Eric finds attractive here at UAJ.

"There are not 50 people lined up to see the instructor and they are not so formal, and more like your friend than a 'teacher'," says Eric. "I think most of them prefer to be called by their first name to keep this personal touch intact and their relationship with the students on a personal basis," he adds. "It's a real friendly atmosphere here."

One thing that Eric notices about the difference of college and pro sports is the aspect of fan participation.

"The crowd is so much more

into the game, it seems, at college games," he says.

Getting into the spirit of the game determines how the team plays a lot of the time, Eric feels. He remembers one game where the tension built as the clock ticked down the final three seconds and the team was down by one point, 32-31. They had to take the ball to the far end of the court to win the game. His teammate hit a 65 foot shot and they won the game and the state championship by one point.

Eric is getting ready to play his best for UAJ this season. The highest he ever scored was 22 points, which he feels is pretty good.

"I'm here to get my education. That's first on my list. Then, playing basketball. I just hope I can contribute to a winning season, and I'm gonna try my best."

Name: ERIC HENDERSON  
Age: 18  
Height: 6'4"  
Weight: 180 lbs.  
Home Town: Saginaw, MI  
Year: Freshman  
Position: Forward

## Markey begins third year

By STEVE COLEMAN  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Coach Clair Markey, Head Basketball Coach for the University of Alaska-Juneau and a graduate of Seattle University, started his coaching career as a freshman assistant coach for Seattle.

Now in his third year at UAJ, he feels that he knows the game and the way he wants it to be played.

When asked about last year's team and the successful year they had, Markey said, "The second-year team played very well, but we have a lot of work to do."

This year he will be building the team around the returning veterans Doug Daut, Damon Lowery, and Steve Coleman.

He feels Lecharrn Rawls and Ricky Beachum will blend in well to his style of play.

As for the newcomers, there are several new faces: senior transfer Jim Roeffler from Western Washington; sophomore Eddie Rogers of Delta College; two incoming freshmen, at 6'4 inches, Eric Henderson and Toby Drake. The team boasts four

Alaska resident players. Two are freshmen Kurtis Dodge and Frank Chantz.

The other two players from Alaska are Mark Giles and Danny Wrace, both of whom will be eligible in January.

The coach was asked if the team would miss last year's seniors, Tom Wilson and Jeff Miller, who both played important roles on last year's team. He responded, "Yes, we will miss them -- their leadership qualities and their playing abilities -- but we have to go on and continue to play the game."

The goals for the 86-87 Whales will be to win the district championship, make the play-offs and win the NAIA championship; but realizing that they are going to have an up-hill battle.

The highlights of this year for coach Markey will be the Governor's Cup Tourney where UAJ battles UAF, and UAA will host APU. The winners of both games will play for the championship. This will be the first time in the history of Alaska such a tournament has been held.

## United Campuses of Alaska coordinator speaks out

By David A. Smith UCA Coordinator

Well I can say that this is going to be quite a busy year. After we meet in Anchorage at the end of this month we will be attempting to make ready for the upcoming legislative session.

Some of the things that we are hoping to do is to help provide some more doors to communication throughout the state. I have been actively establishing communication with all the other campuses in the state. My main focus has been on bringing the community colleges back into communication with the other campuses so that we can be a truly representative body.

Other things that we will be watching this year will of course be student loans. There is a fear that the program will be taking on another change (again) to accommodate the falling revenues.

With the budget cuts the University is being asked to take we will also be watching the direction the University decides to go in its effort to reorganize. We will be watching closely the

way the money is being dispersed in hopes that we will still be able to get top notch classes and programs without too much fear of them being cut.

Another thing that we will be working on this year is the Legislative Internship Program. If successful this should provide extra training within the structure of the legislation working directly for a legislator. This idea will enhance future education within the UA system in Public Administration providing hands-on experience to students.

Up till now we have been pretty successful in what we have been doing. Most of the things that were dealt with this Summer was that of trying to re-establish ties with all the campuses in the state. We were and are aware that if we want to be a strong voice within the state we will truly have to communicate and be "United".

I feel very optimistic about the future of the UCA. I think that it can and will be able to

provide students, administration, and legislators with valuable input and information. But, in order for UCA to be as effective as we can we are going to need to hear from the students. We need to hear from the faculty. We need to hear from the Administration. What are your concerns? What are your ideas? What kind of information can you supply us with? This information is just as valuable to us as it is to you.

To add, my door is always open. My office hours are posted and I am always there. If you feel the need, stop me and let me know who you are. Let me know what I can do.

That is about it for now. I will be dropping you a line after we get back from Anchorage to let you know what we did and what we are going to do.

Bye for now.

## University "cannot absorb" any more budget cuts, says Arliss Sturgulewski

By BRIAN DONOHUE  
UA News Network

On Oct. 8, State Senator and Gubernatorial candidate Arliss Sturgulewski said that the University of Alaska "simply cannot absorb a 35 percent cut in a two year period."

Sturgulewski was referring to the most recent request from the governor's Office of Management and Budget, which only days earlier asked the university to reduce its budget target by another 15 percent for fiscal year 1988.

Sturgulewski spoke to a nearly full-house on her visit to the University of Alaska-Anchorage on Oct. 8.

Although she said education would be a "top priority" of her administration, Sturgulewski, when asked, would not go on

record to say what she would do to ensure that the university would not have to take a 15 percent cut in the upcoming legislative session.

"Until everything is on the table, I will not make a specific commitment," Sturgulewski said. "(University of Alaska President) Donald O'Dowd has to

Sturgulewski also discussed the future of the WICHE (Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education) program, which allows Alaskan College students to go out of state to get professional degrees.

Although her position statement says she advocates continued participation in the program, Sturgulewski said "I can't stand before you and say the WICHE and State Student Loan Program won't take its share of cuts. It (WICHE) just

can't stand out there when there are basic monies being denied to state programs."

make a very good case -- judgments will be made based on that. We don't want to get into the bone....but discretionary dollars just aren't going to be there anymore."

Sturgulewski said she would not support endowment for the university, which would protect it from future budget cuts.

"The university system cannot escape being part of the Alaskan economy," she said, adding that she saw a need for the university to seek a stronger relation with the state's private sector.

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# Friendship tour brings Chinese to UAJ

By JEFF MILLER  
Whalesong Managing Editor

A delegation from the Heilongjiang Province of China, on a goodwill friendship tour of Alaska, was feted by University of Alaska-Juneau officials and friends with a barbeque at the student housing complex recently. The function was jointly sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the Chancellor's Office.

On hand to welcome the three-member delegation were such local luminaries as former Juneau mayor and House of Representatives candidate, Fran Ulmer; retired Superior Court judge, Thomas B. Stewart; as well as Chancellor John Visser, Vice Chancellors Bev Beeton and Mike Adams along with about forty other people.

The delegation, from the Heilongjiang Provincial Foreign

Affairs Office in the city of Harbin, China, included the deputy director, Mr. Sun Zhijiang; the director of Europe and America division, Mr. Yan Liangsheng; and interpreter/secretary, Su Fang.

Nick Coti, international development specialist from the Alaska Dept. of Commerce & Economic Development, Office of International Trade, accompanied the group on its tour of Prudhoe Bay, the University of Alaska-Anchorage and Anchorage Community College facilities before visiting Juneau.

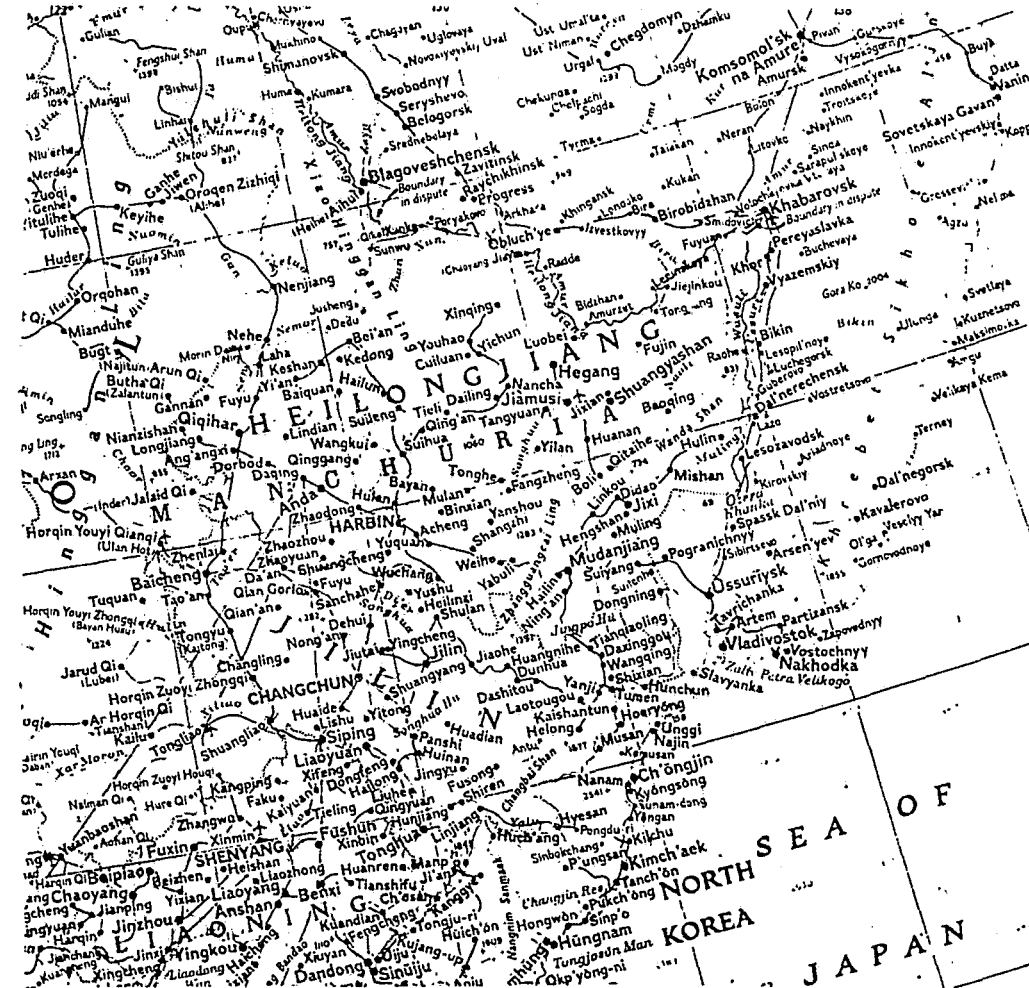
The Heilongjiang (which means Black River Dragon) Province became a "sister state" to Alaska after the signing of a friendship agreement in 1985. The purpose of the agreement is to develop a cultural exchange between Heilongjiang and Alaska.

Coti explained, "Heilongjiang

is China's northernmost province. They are close to Siberia which, by its proximity, exerts a strong influence on them. Their province has many similarities with Alaska. They have ample oil and forest land. It is cold and icy like our interior."

From their tour of Prudhoe Bay oil facilities, the delegation hoped to gain knowledge to help their own oil technology. Most of the equipment in Heilongjiang is of 1920 vintage. They want to develop a better program and learn what they need to extract the oil.

"The Chinese are very interested in exchanging students and teachers, educational programs, sports, zoo animals, and other cultural things," Coti stated. "There is a lack of educational opportunities in China; they have many students who want to



A recent delegation from China recently visited the University of Alaska-Juneau and outlined ways that the university and universities in China may cooperate in future years.

come to Alaska."

Su Fang, the group's interpreter, enjoyed herself so much she hardly missed her fourteen-month old daughter back in China.

"The people are so warm, so kind, so friendly," she said. "One of the most exciting things (about the trip) is to meet the people.

And, seeing the Alaska beauty, the mountains and glaciers."

Fang explained that through the friendship agreement they hoped to improve our way of living together. Sports, educational, and cultural exchanges, as well as fisheries, oil, and forestry technology.

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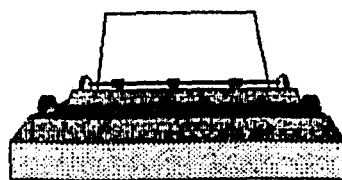
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## 15% budget cut, the last straw?

By TODD HOENER  
U.A. News Network

FAIRBANKS-- October oil revenue projections have prompted the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to request an additional 15 percent cut in the University of Alaska budget, and that may have been the last straw.

In a staff bulletin from Donald O'Dowd, U.A. President, an additional \$21 million cut in the university budget that OMB is asking for would move the system in a "disaster mode." It is an unacceptable level, he said.

O'Dowd said estimates

indicate for every \$1 million cut from the budget some 50 positions may be lost. Wendy Redman, assistant to the president and director of government relations, said the additional positions lost would conservatively total 500.

"We're looking at what amounts to about a 40 percent cut from our '85 budget," said Redman. "We've already stripped out every bit of our non-essential personnel."

The result, O'Dowd said, would be a significant loss of schools, colleges, departments, programs, research institutes, and public services the university has now. The

university should not take additional budget cuts. He said that higher education provides a genuine hope for the state's economic well-being. Further cuts would "mortgage the future of Alaska," he stated.

Last Friday, during an interview in North Pole, Gov. Bill Sheffield said he hoped the state would not have to cut its overall budget any further. However, the recent rise in the price of oil did not seem to brighten the quarterly oil revenue projections which were made public last week.

In August, UA went to the edge of sinking into financial exigency but was bailed out at

the eleventh hour by some unspent state money. O'Dowd said the financial problems of UA simply did not go away.

O'Dowd said that every effort should be made to convince newly elected officials that the university is labor intensive and about 80 percent of its budget goes to payroll.

Cuts up to this point have put the university's ability to serve the public at its limit, he said. When asked if any campuses would close if the university's budget was cut an additional 15 percent, he answered no.

## Ski Team . . .

Continued from Page 4

(NCSA), returns to UAJ to once again display her leadership qualities. Raised near Bellingham, Washington and residing in Juneau for the past five years, she has assumed the position of student coordinator for the

1986-87 season.

"I've been in contact with coach Olson in an attempt to coordinate an adequate program until a coach is named," Gerber said.

After a year's layoff, she has

hopes of a top ten finish in the NCSA, that will place her in the Northwest Regionals.

Gerber, who would like to be a ski instructor, is studying to become a Physical Education trainer in the high school area.

Currently operating with only a few men and three women, Gerber stays optimistic, "The men should have a good chance as a team and the women are low on numbers, but two of us have raced before."

## 7,000 children's books given to UAJ library by state

By JEFF MILLER  
Whalesong Managing Editor

Hinny Winny Bunco, Butter On Both Sides, Molly Mullet, The Bloody Country, Yertle the Turtle and other stories by Dr. Seuss are all books now on the shelves at the library, University of Alaska-Juneau.

These books are a few of the some seven -thousand children's books given to UAJ by the Alaska State Library. The State Library, in phasing out its children's collection, donated much of the best to UAJ's library.

Carol Ottesen, Catalog Librarian/ Instructor at UAJ, said the collection includes some good out-of-print children's literature, some classics, and many award winning books; with fiction, nonfiction, biographies, folk and fairy tales from many cultures, and mythologies all

represented.

There are good, readable, recommended books still in demand by children and teachers. "The collection includes everything from early childhood literature thru the secondary or junior high level anyway," Ottesen said.

"The rationale for getting this literature was in support of UAJ's education program; the early education program as well as the master's of education program," Ottesen explained. "We are very fortunate to get this collection."

She feels the new children's collection will be a good community resource as well as a university resource. UAJ's library is open to the general public.

Being given seven-thousand books all at once, however, does pose problems. The UAJ library, over a given year, accumulates

maybe that many again. Ottesen said that processing the nearly 200 boxes of books, getting them all on the shelves, with the tight university budget and without extra people available, will "take awhile." At the most, there are a thousand shelved now.

"It is a priority of technical services," Ottesen stated, "we hope to have all the books on the shelves, ready for check-out by the end of the fall semester."

With this goal in sight Ottesen, Mary Nicholson, UAJ Librarian; and Katy Spangler came up with the idea of "volunteering" Spangler's Children's Literature class for this purpose (processing and shelving the books) for class credit.

"Essentially the students are getting the books out of the boxes and out on the shelves," Ottesen explained. The students are doing preliminary processing:

changing property I.D. to UAJ, uncrating and attaching date slips. The final processing, entering and holding the new acquisitions on the computers of the Western Library Network of which UAJ is a member, will be done by Ottesen and library personnel. With the help of the Children's Literature class, the final processing will take half the time.

"We are getting done what we need to have done," Ottesen said.



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# Memorandum of Understanding

By JEFF MILLER  
Whalesong Managing Editor

The "Memorandum of Understanding", an agreement between the Faculty of Fisheries of Hokkaido University, Japan, and the School of Fisheries and Science, University of Alaska-Juneau, governing the future exchanges and cooperative studies between the two universities, was formally signed Sept. 12.

Dr. Ole Mathisen, Dean of the School of Fisheries and Science, travelled to Hokkaido, one of four islands that make up Japan, to represent UAJ at the formal signing and to visit their universities' facilities.

Mathisen explained, "These exchanges are nothing new. There have been exchanges between the UA-Fairbanks

Institute of Marine Science and Japanese universities for a long time."

What the Memorandum of Understanding does is formalize these exchanges. Mathisen said, "The Japanese" look at this seriously, not just as a casual thing. They are very serious about the agreement."

It took more than a year to arrange the agreement. Mathisen said they received a grant from the university to bring three members of the Faculty of Fisheries, Hokkaido University, to UAJ in April of 1985. The Japanese guests spent four days on campus, also talking about and making a draft of the agreement. "We were pretty nice to them," Mathisen said. "We showed them a good time while they were here."

One of those visitors was



Ole Mathisen

Osamu Sato, Dean of the Faculty of Fisheries of Hokkaido University, who represented the Japanese in signing the agreement.

Basically, this agreement makes it easier for students to go

to Hokkaido University. "If an Alaskan would like to go to Hokkaido they will assist them if its needed (housing, transportation, etc.)," explained Mathisen. The exchange agreement applies to faculty and students alike. It is written broadly so most people can qualify. "Anyone with an interest in marine affairs could qualify under this agreement," Mathisen said. "In return, faculty and students from Hokkaido can come here to Juneau. We will try to accomodate them as best we can."

He hopes that young people will take advantage of it and sees the exchange agreement as a real vehicle but urges serious students to learn the language before going. Mathisen pointed out that a Japanese student is not accepted at the Faculty of Fisheries unless they have a

fluid command of English. "The Japanese realize the power of knowing another language. Americans, in general, fall down in this," Mathisen feels.

Why does such a big school like Hokkaido University (the Faculty of Fisheries has three big ocean going ships for research and is but a branch of the main university) want to make an agreement with dinky little UAJ?

Mathisen said the Japanese see Alaska as the only large land around the Pacific Rim with great potential for growth. Japan has 110 million people. Alaska is an open vast land with many resources.

"Alaska is very intriguing to Japanese scientists. They would like very much to be involved in studies here."

## The Choice

### THE ISSUE

#### FOREIGN AFFAIRS

August 15, 1986 - to impose economic and other sanctions on South Africa (this was the key vote on this issue which passed 84-14)

Frank  
Murkowski's  
Voting Record

Glenn  
Olds'  
Position

..... DIDN'T VOTE ..... FOR

March 27, 1986 - to provide \$100 million in military aid to Nicaragua Rebels, and Presidential authority to send troops to Nicaragua

..... FOR ..... AGAINST

April 4, 1984 - to require Congressional approval before sending U.S. troops to El Salvador

..... AGAINST ..... FOR

#### DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

July 31, 1986 - to increase the tariff on foreign import oil

..... AGAINST ..... FOR

May 15, 1986 - reduction in military retirement pay

..... FOR ..... AGAINST

June 27, 1984 - to raise taxes and cut medicare

..... FOR ..... AGAINST

May 17, 1984 - to provide funding for child abuse services and child immunization programs

..... AGAINST ..... FOR

#### NUCLEAR AND OTHER WEAPONS

December 10, 1985 - to bar the use of nuclear weapons materials in "Star Wars" system

..... AGAINST ..... FOR

May 4, 1985 - to fund the production and development of nerve gas weapons

..... FOR ..... AGAINST

October 5, 1984 - to call for a worldwide mutually verifiable nuclear freeze

..... AGAINST ..... FOR

WHICH CANDIDATE REPRESENTS ALASKA?

\*Voting record taken from the Congressional Quarterly



Paid for by Glenn Olds for U.S. Senator Committee, 369 S. Franklin St., Juneau, AK 99801

## UAJ "forced" to submit statement on drug abuse

By MISHY MADSEN  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska-Juneau's Athletic Department Director, Jim Dumont, says he is being "forced" to submit a philosophy statement to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) concerning its "Policy on Substance Abuse" by January 1, 1987.

NAIA's "Policy on Substance Abuse", defines substance abuse as "drug use, alcohol, tobacco and smokeless tobacco." NAIA believes, "drug abuse is a major societal problem which demands the attention of all segments of society. In particular the education community."

As of September 1, 1986, each member institution of the NAIA will be "encouraged" to implement several requirements

that they have listed in their policy. Some of the major points of these requirements are:

1. Each NAIA institution will develop a philosophy statement which expresses the institution's position on drug abuse as it relates to student athletes, describes the institution's drug education program and delineates the

Continued on Page 16

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AND STAFF)

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FROM 2 - 4 PM.

## Visser calls for input on latest budget cuts

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE  
Whalesong Editor

In reaction to announcements from statewide administration that university budgets must be further reduced in the coming fiscal year, Dr. John Visser called for input from members of the campus community.

In an Oct. 8 memorandum, the interim chancellor referred to the Oct. 7 bulletin from University of Alaska President

Donald O'Dowd announcing an additional cut of 15% to the university's FY 88 budget.

The following is an excerpt of O'Dowd's bulletin:

"The Governor's Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has notified the University that as a result of the October revenue forecast the University will be required to reduce its target budget for FY 88 by an additional 15% or approx-

Continued on Page 16



# Exciting events on horizon--Adams

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE  
Whalesong Editor

After only three months on the job, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Mike Adams has made the adjustment from his prior position of superintendent of the Juneau Douglas School District and holds an optimistic outlook for the future of UAJ.

"Part of the result of facing dire circumstances is the realization by many that we are a young, growing institution," Adams said.

Adams said he has been impressed with the morale at UAJ as the institution and the university system as a whole have faced drastic budget cuts and changes in the administration.

"One thing I very much appreciate is the attitude on the part of the students, particularly student leadership, in helping to solve problems," Adams said, adding, "I haven't had a gripe session yet. Students are ready to roll up their sleeves and work together."

"I've enjoyed a tremendous amount of cooperation in my first few months here," Adams said.

"This is another indication of the health of the institution," he continued.



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

*"I'm engaged in a position that is a challenge, and I get a great deal of reward from doing what I like to do. I feel that I can make a contribution here"* -- Mike Adams, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services

Adams brings a strong history of management in education to his new role at UAJ. Though he has never been in a university administration position prior to this, he says that during his term as superintendent of the Juneau schools, he was part of a strong working relationship between the district and UAJ.

He noted that such a partnership between a school district and a university is "unique in my experience."

"I saw this position as an opportunity to get into an expanding area of interest," Adams said.

Adams does have a familiarity with university operations from his teaching experience at California State University, where he managed a graduate program.

"I will be exploring new and expanding opportunities to expand our funding base in accord with UAJ's mission," Adams said, looking toward UAJ's future.

He foresees that his office will be intimately involved in both the pursuit of an alternative funding base and in the management of that base.

He cited Ole Mathisen's efforts in Pacific Rim fisheries exchange as a good example of the direction UAJ should take in

expanding its ability to find funding sources other than state funds.

"Dr. Mathisen is an entrepreneur," Adams said, "and I want to provide support and encouragement of the work that he and others exert in attracting additional resources."

"I see us facilitating and supporting all areas of the institution's attempts to expand financially," Adams added.

Adams' transition from superintendent to vice chancellor included an adjustment in salary. The university position pays substantially less per year than did the job with the district.

Adams has no regrets about the change, however.

"Salary was not a primary consideration in deciding to come to UAJ, any more than it was in deciding to come to Alaska," he said.

"I'm engaged in a position that is a challenge, and I get a great deal of reward from doing what I like to do. I feel that I can make a contribution here," he added.

"There are a lot of exciting events on the horizon for the university system and UAJ. I'm optimistic that the outcome of restructuring will be in the best interests of this institution and the people who are dedicated to serving it," Adams concluded.

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**MUSIC AT MID-DAY** brings the harmonious music of Linda Rosenthal and other resident musicians to the ears of students, faculty and staff of the University at its noon concert series. The next appearance of

Rosenthal, Lee Post, Connie Dunphy, Mark Olson, Stephanie Zabaro and Sue Kazama will take place in the little theater of the Hendrickson Building at noon on Oct. 24.

The last appearance in the music series drew a crowd of

over 60 people.

The concerts are organized by students and are not funded by UAJ.

For more information, contact Mary Watson at 789-2601 or Sheri Fenn at 789-9003.

## Cosmic Correspondent

One cold night the ants were attacking the Lazer Writer in the computer room. It all started at dusk, and we believe it has something to do with Gamma Rays reflexed off of the Plastoid face shields of the Frogstarr Class B fighter drones. No one knows for certain but Alum Bouche has speculated that the whole incident was just another example of Machovian Philosophy which states that for all things to be true they must have a dual and opposing meaning. We felt at ease with the situation, all was well and as our understanding grew, so did our contentment. Which proves the point that the greatest risk is to take no risk at all, aids began from a risk taken but that is how life is, trees grow, and fish swim, and a pen cannot write in pencil. Gravity and

nature induces certain functions, including the flight of birds and the disposal of wastes, especially with an entrenching tool. The great wheel turns and the brass monkeys gibber at the celestial choir. They in turn take to hanging out on street corners with Pal-Mals and pocketknives and pistashionuts. The thing to realize is that this is but the fetal stage of a development which in its maturity will surpass all conceptual thought. It will be beyond reality and will allow the manifestation of enlightened societal behavior and technological advances. One can dare to imagine the blissful and filicitious environment which will abound. Good Luck.

Signed...  
the collective  
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New students anticipating financial aid for spring semester should make an appointment with the financial aid officer prior to regular registration (before January 15) to discuss their financial aid status.

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## NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

College Press Service

**NATIONWIDE ENROLLMENT DIPPED TWO PERCENT LAST YEAR.** The much anticipated but long-delayed start of a precipitous decline of the U.S. college enrollment may have finally started last fall, when undergraduate enrollment fell to 10.8 million students, the college board's census of 3,023 campuses revealed last week.

Earlier U.S. Dept. of Education and education association estimates reported that enrollment had remained stable or declined slightly from fall 84 to fall 85.

Demographers have been predicting that, with fewer 18-year olds in the population, college enrollments would decline annually until 1991.

College Press Service

**PRINTER SENDS 6,000 WORLD SERIES TICKETS TO ALLAN HANCOCK COLLEGE**

The Santa Maria, California college mistakenly got about \$2.5 million worth of the tickets, intended for the New York Mets to sell, from the Fort Smith, Arkansas printing firm of Weldon, Williams and Lick, which was supposed to be sending the school tickets for a theater production.

"I think this is better than winning the lottery," AHC President Gary Edelbrock joked. "We have enough tickets for all of Santa Maria. We're going to New York."

College Press Service

**OFFICIALS AT POTSDAM COLLEGE IN NEW YORK,** trying to minimize the effects of the early September rape-murder of a student on the campus, have concocted a series of lectures and services to help students "better understand the issues of rape and personal safety."

Two campus police officers actually witnessed the rape and murder behind a campus building in the middle of the night, but declined to intervene because they thought the student and her attacker were engaged in consensual sex.

College Press Service

**NATIONAL UNIVERSITY SAYS PRETTY GIRLS ON ITS COVERS SELL THE UNIVERSITY BETTER THAN MALE MODELS**

Although 70 percent of the Vista, California campus population is male, enrollment marketing chief Ibbie White says the school has much better student recruiting luck when it puts a woman on the catalogue's cover.

College Press Service

**POLICE STOPPED FOUR BUSES FULL OF UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA STUDENTS** on their way to a Phi Kappa Psi off-campus party and handed out 12 tickets on alcohol-related charges in Sept.

Phi Kappa Psi had spent an estimated \$1,200 on food and alcohol for the off-campus party that ultimately was never held.

## Daycare Center opens; applications taken

By Whalesong Staff

The Child Care Center at the University of Alaska-Juneau opened on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The center, located in the Jones House at 12300 Mendenhall Loop Road, provides child care to the children of students, faculty and staff.

Registration forms for this service are available at the center and must be filled out and fees paid before a child may attend. Charges will be prorated for the actual number of days a child attends during October. Regular monthly fees will be

charged for November and December.

Immunization records and an emergency release for each child must be filed with the center for eligibility.

The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays. The center's coordinator is Janet Henley, who can be reached at 789-4849. Student assistants at the center are Kathryn Hendrickson and Paulette Davis.

Parents may earn hours of service at the center on a co-op basis: two hours of child care for each hour worked.

The center is in need of a

small step-stool, potty chairs, a file cabinet, serving trays or baskets, an approved child's car seat for use in emergencies, and kitchen equipment.

The center also needs a flashlight, night lights, toys in good condition for pre-school aged children, especially plastic cars and trucks, and throw-aways such as foam meat trays, egg cartons, and frozen juice cans.

Registration for Spring semester child care will begin at the same time as pre-registration for Spring semester classes, from Nov. 3 - 14.

## Roundtable set for Centennial Hall

A day-long program of workshops, roundtable discussions and tradeshow for women professionals and businesswomen is planned for Oct. 25 at Centennial Hall.

The Juneau Business and Professional Women have planned the event, "BPW EXPO" from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. to provide women in business with an opportunity to learn about areas that will benefit them in the business world.

Sue Koester, assistant

professor of communications at UAW, will be co-presenter of a workshop entitled, "Key to Success for Leaders and Managers," and another on effective writing, "Writing for Simplicity and Clarity: A Renewed Trend in Business and Employment."

Forums and roundtable discussions are planned focusing on financing and investments and government regulations and services that women in business should know of.

At the BPW luncheon during this program, the winner of the BPW Woman of the Year award will be announced, as well as the winner of the association's scholarship award for women in transition.

A candidate's reception is planned, as well as an employer's recognition awards banquet.

Registration information is available by calling Lucille Santos at 465-2970 or Jo Dahl at 586-4404.

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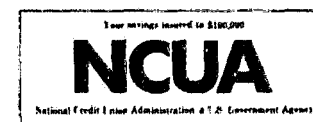
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Alcohol awareness week**Programs and events planned at UAJ**

By Whalesong Staff

"National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week," Oct. 20-26 will be observed at UAJ with a week of programs and events designed to make students aware of facts about alcohol and its effects.

Tish Griffin, housing manager, is coordinating Alcohol Awareness Week activities at UAJ.

A video series is planned for the noon hour, Monday through Thursday in the Maurant Building. On Monday, "Under the Influence"; Tuesday, "Until I Get Caught"; Wednesday, "Alcohol Affecting Families", and on Thursday, "Honor of All", about a small Canadian town whose population was 100% alcoholic. This video examines the townspeople's efforts to

overcome alcoholism.

These videos are 15-30 minutes in length and will run throughout the lunch hour.

"Know your limit," is the title of an event planned at the student housing lounge on Tuesday night, Oct. 21, at 8:30. A state trooper will be present to give a breathalyzer test and make a hypothetical arrest of a student enlisted to get drunk for the occasion.

On Sunday night at 8:30, at housing, an Alcohol Trivia Game, "On your lips", will be played by teams of students. This event is open to observation by the general student body.

Griffin said the week's activities are intended "to get some fun programs going to make it interesting."

A literature table will be set up at the Maurant Building throughout the week.

**When Planning Your Party!!****Ten Ways to Encourage Responsible Drinking:**

1. Keep cocktail hours short; if a meal is included, serve it reasonably soon.

2. Serve snacks so guests need not drink on an empty stomach. Particularly serve foods that act as a buffer for alcohol, not salty foods that might act as a stimulant to thirst. Low calorie, high moisture content foods, such as raw vegetable strips and light dips are ideal. High protein foods such as cheeses and meats are digested slowly and help slow alcohol absorption.

3. Avoid carbonated mixers in favor of non-carbonated ones (e.g. fruit juice), as carbonation speeds alcohol absorption.

4. Serve attractive non-alcoholic drinks for those who choose not to drink alcoholic beverages.

5. Measure drinks and don't "double up".

6. Space drinks. Wait a while between drinks, giving guests time to experience the effects of one drink before offering another. Above all, never push guests to drink. One drink per hour is about all the body can absorb.

7. Provide a relaxed environment--ie, soft lights and music, comfortable seating arrangements. Put guests at ease with personal greetings and introductions.

8. Promote activities and or entertainment as diversions from just eating and drinking.

9. Stop serving alcohol altogether toward the end of a party in anticipation of the journey home.

10. Create a climate that discourages over indulgence, but do assume responsibility for guests who over indulge; see that they get home safely or invite them to stay later or overnight.

By KAREN MARTINSEN  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

While alcoholism has become the third leading cause of death in the United States, it affects many more lives than just the alcoholics.

An estimated 28 - 30 million children of alcoholics suffer social and psychological consequences as a result of this serious disease.

Recently, support groups and educational and therapeutic programs have directed their efforts at understanding the problems related to parental alcoholism.

From Oct. 20 - 26, UAJ will be participating in the National University Alcohol Awareness Week.

"A variety of activities are scheduled for UAJ," reported Tish Griffin, manager of student housing.

"Instructors are inviting special guests to present information during classes. The National Council on Alcoholism/Juneau (NCA/J) will be presenting a mini-workshop on "Alcoholism and the Family," and a breathalyzer field test will be conducted at student housing. Videos can be viewed during the noon hour each day in the cafeteria area," Griffin said.

The week's activities will focus on awareness of our own drinking behavior and on the effects of parental alcoholism.

Marilee Fletcher, Executive Director of the National Council on Alcoholism/Juneau, states,

"It is critical for adults who grew up with parental alcoholism to begin to understand the long-term, devastating effects it has on their lives."

Fletcher pointed out that "adults who grew up in an alcoholic family have a four times greater chance of becoming alcoholics themselves -- they're clearly at risk for chemical dependency."

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) groups are forming in Juneau and around the country. Years after the events of childhood mark the personality and behaviors of these individuals, ACOA's are finding ways to cope with the devastating effects of having grown up in a dysfunctional family.

In the past, 28 million children of alcoholics grasped for ways to survive the grief and anxiety that continues to haunt them even after they leave home. At best, 4% of those children ever received help. Most don't even realize that their families were "different." To them, chaos, fighting, and frequent drunken bouts were "normal."

It's no wonder, Fletcher said, that adult children of alcoholics have trouble knowing what normal is.

Common characteristics define some of the problems experienced by adult children of alcoholics. They:

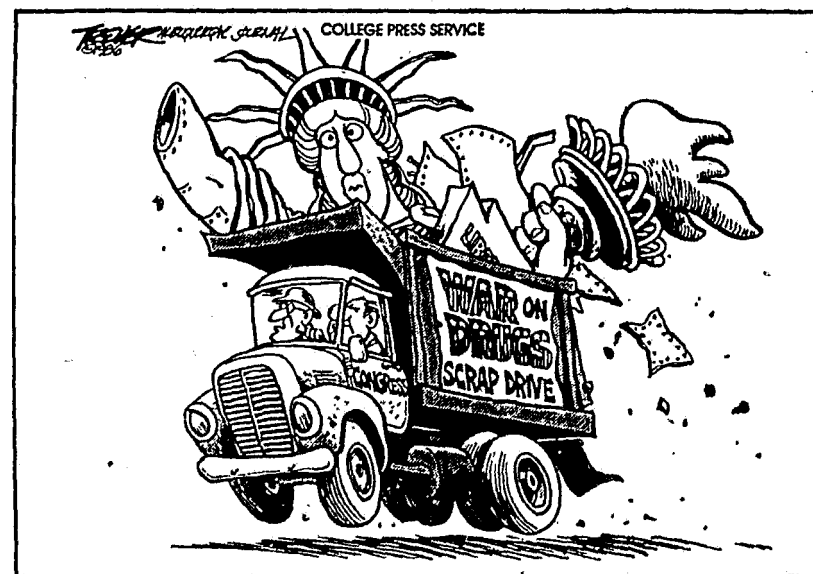
1. guess at what normal is;
2. have difficulty following a project through from beginning to end;

3. judge themselves without mercy;
4. have difficulty having fun;
5. take themselves very seriously;
6. over-react to changes over which they have no control;
7. constantly seek approval and affirmation;
8. have difficulty trusting themselves and others;
9. limit themselves by using "all or nothing," "black or white" thinking;
10. have low self-esteem
11. have difficulty in intimate relationships.

It is estimated that as many as 20% of UAJ students grew up in alcoholic families. Most of these students experience some level of dysfunction in their lives, but very few are receiving information or help. Some are not even aware that there was parental alcoholism.

"I didn't even realize that my dad was an alcoholic until I was 25 years old," reported one student, "I knew our family had more problems than other families, but I never related it to the drinking. After all, my dad was a very prominent person in the community and we had a nice home and expensive clothes, etc. -- he couldn't be an alcoholic."

All UAJ students are encouraged to participate in Alcohol Awareness Week. For more information on the week's activities students should contact Tish Griffin at student housing, 789-4443.

**Did you know?**

55% of all crimes in Alaska have been determined to be alcohol related!

**Did you know?**

The per capita consumption of absolute alcohol in 1984 was 2.47 gallons nationally. In Alaska it was 3.88 gallons or 36% higher than the national average!

## Financial aid changes causing "incredible confusion"

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS) Financially independent college students, who are eligible for more federal aid than students who still get money help from their parents, generally deserve the extra aid they get, a report released last week by the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (SASFAA) says.

At the same time, a congressional committee approved a raft of changes in the way students can qualify for aid as independent students. The changes, one source says, will cause "an incredible amount of confusion" among students. They

seem mostly "an attempt to wipe out the perception that the federal student aid system is being abused," says SASFAA co-author Stuart Bethune, also an aid official at North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Last year, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett charged many students are in fact abusing the system by claiming they support themselves when, in reality, they are being supported by their parents. To remedy the problem, the administration has tightened the rules under which students can qualify for independent student checks.

But the SASFAA "found willfull manipulation of the system," Bethune says. "Independent students getting financial aid rely overwhelmingly on self help" to finance their education, he says.

"What our report suggests is that independent students do not lie. We asked (the 2,000 sampling) if, in order to qualify for funds, you had to misrepresent your relationship to your parents, would you?" Bethune recalls. "Only 2.6 percent indicated that would apply. So, 97.4 percent had not (and would not) misrepresent

their relationship."

Bennett charged that 13,000 students whose parents earned \$100,000 a year were receiving federal student aid. But the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) asked Bennett to retract his statement, saying its own study of the problem turned up only one such student, who qualified for the aid before aid eligibility rule were tightened.

Such "independent" students' status, however, was further confused last week when a congressional conference committee, as a part of the new

Higher Education Reauthorization Act, again changed the procedures for establishing which students are fiscally self-sufficient. No one is sure just what the changes will mean. Under them, students "may be better off filing as dependents," says Steven Brooks, dean of academic services at Louisburg College in North Carolina. "It's too early to tell whether or not it will be harder to get aid," he adds. "I suppose some new hurdles have been set up (by the committee's action), but I hope some have been lowered as well."

## Bennett: clean up your drug-ridden campuses

U.S. Department of Education  
Education Update

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett called the nation's college presidents on the carpet, telling them to clean up their drug-ridden campuses. He then told them how to accomplish the task.

In a speech delivered to the Heritage Foundation, the darling of this conservative think tank said that college presidents should write to students, "Welcome back for your studies in September; but no drugs on campus. None. Period. This policy will be enforced -- by deans and administrators and advisors and resident advisors and faculty -- strictly but fairly."

In addition, the Secretary said that obtaining the authority from Congress to withhold federal funds from institutions that do not pledge themselves to get rid of drugs would be welcomed by him.

"Colleges and universities have a basic responsibility to care for the moral and, indeed, the physical well-being of their charges. Parents do not expect colleges to be neutral between decent morality and decadence."

Furthermore, he said,

public school in South Carolina--as places with "zero tolerance." He also applauded the efforts and new policies pertaining to drugs at Boston University and several small, liberal arts colleges.

Expanding upon the idea of a drug-free campus, Bennett stated, "You can use first the moral authority of the university itself. Second, you use the individuals who are there to explain to students what is expected of them. Third, if necessary, you use the campus police. Finally, if absolutely necessary, you use the city police and the State police."

"Some people might worry that tough drug policies will keep some students from coming back to campus," he said. "I would say that would be great."

"Everyone knows we have this drug problem. I am tired of hearing spokesman after spokesman say, 'We have a terrible problem here but it's everywhere; the problem on our campus is no worse than it is on any one else's campus.'"

Bennett said that a drug-free campus is attainable, and he pointed to the United States military academies and The Citadel -- a quasi-military, institution.

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Helping international relations**Former UAJ employee makes trek**

By THOMAS WILSON  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Former UAJ student William (Bud) Shaw traveled to Seoul, Korea, this past year to investigate aspects of mariculture (fish farming) and the possibilities of joint operating programs with Alaska and Korea.

Shaw was part of the Governor's Pacific Basin Fellowship Program which is designed to enhance and promote mutually beneficial relationships between Alaska and current and potential trading partners.

"The program definitely goes a long way towards helping international relations," said Shaw.

The fellowship gives students \$10,000 to study in one of the Pacific Rim Countries. Each student selected was required to complete a project for the state, attend a foreign university, and learn the language of that country.

"I was treated fantastic, all the way from the minister to the street people. Everybody treated me fantastic: no complaints at all."

And, according to Shaw, all of this happened in a city of nine million people and in a country that currently has a lot of political animosity.

"I was given a lot of help from the Korean students; they helped me with the language and gave me assistance finding things in the library," he said.

Shaw plans to talk to people in Alaska about the great potential for developing this area of international trade.

"Alaska's future is in the Pacific Rim Basin: liquid natural gas, petroleum, coal, and timber. It gave me and the state an extended view of what our markets can be and how willing the Korean people are to do business with us," stated Shaw.

The only negative aspect of the trip, Shaw felt, was that he did not have enough time and money to visit all the places he wanted to see.

"When I say enough time, I mean there wasn't enough time in the day to go to school for two hours, then to the language institute for two hours, and then get somewhere for research, talking to managers of different fishing cooperatives."

Shaw felt the length of time there was plenty, but there just was not enough time in a day to accomplish everything he wanted.

Their semesters are from March to the first of July, and from July to November. Schools



**Bud Shaw**

Photo by Don Frey

are closed during the winter months to save energy.

"This is something we might consider here. It would save energy, plus leave us open for a lot of skiing," Shaw said.

When asked if he would make a return visit, Shaw responded,

"I would love to! There were many places I didn't get a chance to visit, such as the mono-cultural facilities, and would like to be able to see the people at the university again."

Shaw felt the Pacific Basin Fellowship offered a chance for

the nonpolitical people to look at another country, and see the markets and problems that people from other countries face.

"I would really like to see the Pacific Basin Fellowship continue. It really benefits everybody involved," Shaw said.

## Students named to various USUAJ Councils, committees

Dear students,

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS ARE SERVING ON THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES. Please see them to make your needs or views known in the areas they serve.

### Academic Council:

Caryn Good--undergraduate  
Chris Pastore--graduate

### Bookstore:

Kathryn Daughhetee  
Melissa Petree  
Maria Paradise  
Cynthia Moore (pending)

### UAJ Assembly:

Steve Cole  
David Smith  
Jolie Sasseville

### Computer Advisory:

Mike Cirri

### Housing Committee:

David Amend  
Bob Gray  
Caje Holst

### Budget and Planning:

Michael Smith

### University Council:

Michael Smith

These students are working for you and representing your interests in matters regarding the university and academic life. Please contact them when you need to and pat them on the back once in a while. Thank you.

Michael Smith  
USUAJ President

## Fright night at UAJ

By Whalesong Staff

It's Halloween time once again folks! The University of Alaska-Juneau Activities, Athletics, and Housing Department and United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau (USUAJ) are co-sponsoring a Halloween Dance to be held on October 31 from 8pm to 1am in the Maurant Building. There will be a costume contest with four different categories and prizes too! The contest will be held at 10pm!!! Be sure to be there and don't be late or you will miss out on some great prizes!

## ADULT BEGINNER BALLET

CLASSES TAUGHT BY TRICIA BORMAN

FALL SESSIONS : OCT. 25 - NOV. 29

WED. 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

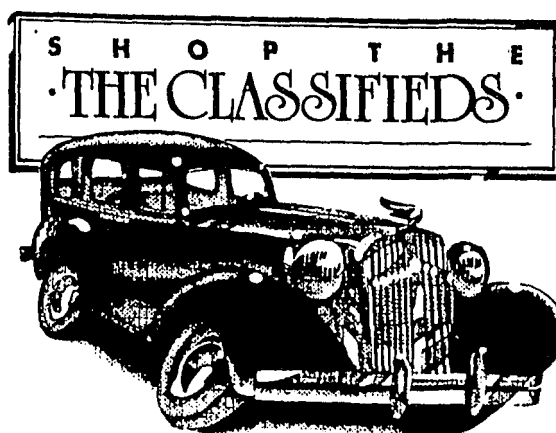
SAT. 10:00 - 11:30 A.M.

HELD AT 221 FRANKLIN (INFINITE FITNESS) FOR  
MORE INFORMATION CALL 586-6944.



# CLASSIFIEDS

Drop your classified/personal ads or announcements by the Whalesong: Rm. 207B Maurant Bldg., or send it via VAX MAIL. Our user id is JYWHALE. Please submit your messages to us by Wednesday preceding publication dates (Nov. 13, Nov. 20, and Dec. 4).



DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL MEETING OR EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE INCLUDED IN OUR PLANNED "CAMPUS CALENDER" COLUMN? IF SO, PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM AND BRING IT TO THE WHALESONG OFFICE NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION DATES (POSTED ON THE WHALESONG DOOR)

NAME OF EVENT/MEETING: \_\_\_\_\_

DATE AND TIME: \_\_\_\_\_

CONTACT NAME/PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

## EMPLOYMENT

**Teacher** for two children, ages 7 and 5, year round, plus room and board. Requirements: Teaching Certificate. Contact the UAJ Counseling Center at 789-4457.

**Mail Clerk/Carrrier**, part-time; duties: Waiting on customers, keeping records, working scales & postage machine, sorting mail, answering phone, giving information, making bank deposits. Must be reliable, honest person. Experience: Prior office work helpful, typing helpful, but not necessary. Contact the UAJ Counseling Center at 789-4457.

**House Cleaner**, part-time; no smoking in the house and must have own transportation (house location, not on a bus line). Must like dogs (dogs in her house). The hours are twice a week - flexible. Contact the UAJ Counseling Center at 789-4457.

**Student Assistant IV**, teaching assistant for large lecturer format classes in Education. Responsible for general assistance to faculty member in the teaching of classes. Must be enrolled in six credit hours. Salary: \$7.64/hr. Begins as position becomes available and as need rises. Contact: Office of Personnel, 789-4536.

**Female Models**: needed for b/w photography. For more information please stop by the Whalesong Office Rm. 207B in the Maurant Bldg. or call 789-4434 between 12 - 3pm Monday - Friday.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Students: USUJ will be giving away tickets to the UAJ Whales Basketball home games for attending USUJ meetings.

THE MOURANT BUILDING, LIBRARY AND COMPUTER LAB will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**REMINDER**: Parking is prohibited on Auke Lake Way, the street directly in front of university buildings. This is a fire lane and must be preserved for that purpose.

The National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. is offering a \$3,500 scholarship to students to encourage the study of Horticulture, Floriculture, Landscape Design, Botany, City Planning, Land Management and allied subjects. The application deadline is November 1, 1986. Detailed information is available at the Financial Aid Office.

**MINERS PLAN ANNUAL MEETING** "Placer Mining - A Systems Approach" is one of the short courses offered during the Alaska Miners Association's Annual Convention, "Alaska Golden Opportunities," scheduled for Oct. 29 - Nov. 1 in Anchorage. Details and registration information is available from the Alaska Miners Association, 509 West 3rd Avenue, Suite 17, Anchorage 99501. Phone 276-0347.

Dr. Beverly Beeton, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Alaska-Juneau, has been named as a member of the Commission on Colleges for the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. As a member of that commission, Beeton will assist in the reviewing process for accreditation of colleges and universities.

The commission works with institutions of higher education in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, and portions of California.

**INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS**, which offers worldwide exchanges for professionals, plans two ten-week Japanese Management Training Project sessions in 1987. The program includes orientation,

language training, seminars on Japanese business, and field experience. Five \$1,000 scholarships are also available from IIP. Write to the International Internship Program, 401 Colman Building, 811 First Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104. Phone (206) 623-5539.

**National Alcohol Awareness Week** is October 20-25. Watch for special activities designed to provide students and staff the opportunity to understand more about the causes of chemical dependency and its effects.



Dr. James A. Bemis, Executive Director of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, will be at UAJ on Tuesday Oct. 21 to meet with students and discuss the progress that UAJ has made with its accreditation. The meeting will take place in Hendrickson Rm. 205 from 2:30-3:30.

Judging has now been completed in the **Archie Shiels Freshman Essay Contest**, and we are pleased to announce that Deborah Ann Liesasus from Juneau has won first prize for her entry, "Incest Intervention: A Victim Oriented Perspective." She is a student of Dr. Joey Wauters.

**VIOLATORS CAUGHT PARKING IN HANDICAPPED PARKING AREAS**, located in front of the library entrance, will be ticketed and/or towed at the expense of the vehicle's owner.

Applications are being accepted for the **Mable H. Crawford Memorial Scholarship** fund until 4:30 pm Nov. 10.

This scholarship provides financial assistance for tuition, registration fees, books and related educational expenses to qualified students enrolled in business majors attending the University of Alaska. Applicants must have lived in Alaska for at least two years and demonstrate motivation and academic and leadership potential. Awards will be made on the basis of both scholastic ability and need. Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office.

## SPECIAL NEEDS VOLUNTEER TIME/ASSISTANCE

Special Olympics, an organization for handicapped athletes, needs volunteers to help train in bowling, soccer, track, gymnastics and basketball. Contact Michele Howard, Program Coordinator, at the food service located in the Maurant Building.

## SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE:

Two \$500 scholarships are available to students interested in careers in rural special education. The scholarships will be granted by the American Council on Rural Special Education (ACRES) during the 1987-88 school year. Contact ACRES Rural Student Scholarship, National Rural Development, Western Washington University, Miller Hall 359, Bellingham, Wa. 98225. Phone (206) 676-3576

## PUBLISHING INDUSTRY OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS, INTERNSHIPS

Bookbuilders West will award two \$1,000 scholarships to students in their junior year of college who are interested in pursuing a career in publishing. Internships are also available to offer practical experience in the Bay area publishing industry. Applications are available at the Whalesong office, or can be obtained by writing Karen-Lynne de Robinson, Spilman Printing Co., 1801 9th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814. Phone (916) 448-3511.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE:

The National Endowment for the Humanities announces that applications for its Younger Scholars Awards will be accepted through Nov. 1, 1986. College students below the level of senior interested in doing research in the humanities may apply for the awards of \$2,200 by writing to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 316, Division of Fellowships and Seminars, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**: 1985 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4. 39,000 miles. Loaded. \$10,900 negotiable. Extra tires. Call Karen 789-4597, 8-5 or 780-4340 evenings.

**FOR SALE**: High Sierra two-man bivy tent. New, never used. Very lightweight, camouflage color, shock-corded poles. \$50. Evenings: 780-6278, Dave

**FOR SALE**: 75 Triumph 650 with recent overhaul, make offer; maple bunk beds (stacking) with mattress's & palate \$300 or best offer this week; Office desk \$75 or best offer this week. Call 789-3567.

## PERSONALS

**Red-Haired Vixen**: Too bad about the job, but it's not my fault. If you weren't making yourself so scarce you would have had it!!

**J.S.** How about that hyperdrive? Feels so much better. Go baby go!

**D.D.** He's dead Jim. Please pass the salt?

### Totempole

**J. R.** Still want to sit on my lap? **Shorty**

## Forum . . . .

Continued from Page 1

Smith, coordinator of the United Campuses of Alaska, who organized the program with Michael Smith and Steve Cole of the UAJ Assembly.

"I was glad to see that it didn't become a 'political debate'," Smith said.

He added that he hopes the forum enabled students to learn about the political process.

"I hope that it will spark them to vote and also to get involved," Smith said.

Some of the issues posed to the candidates were the student loan program, legislative internship program, budget cuts, the proposed library project, and the future outlook of Alaska's universities.

When asked if they would support a minimum on-going

taxation to provide funding for the university, the candidates unanimously agreed that this was not a feasible method to meet the university's funding problems.

"The State's constitution prohibits dedicated funds. The State (when drafting its constitution) went out of its way to avoid that kind of commitment," answered Botelho.

He continued that he believes the state would have to look at the entire budget and consider allocating a specific percentage for education.

Michael Mulnix, assistant to the chancellor, attended the forum and said that it was a great success and should be carried on in future years.

## Budget cuts . . . .

continued from page 8

imately \$21 million below the current spending level of \$143.5 million."

The impact this would have on UAJ would be a \$1.3 million reduction of this campus's current \$8.6 million budget.

"We are facing an extraordinary task," O'Dowd wrote, "one that has not been experienced by a major

American public university since World War II. There are no guidelines for dealing with problems of this magnitude that we can draw upon to help us solve our problem. We must use our own understanding, intelligence and sensitivity in developing answers that will preserve the best that is in the University of Alaska."

"I applaud President O'Dowd's position and I know that you will, too," Visser said in his memo to students, faculty, staff and constituents of UAJ, "We must do more than that, however; we must speak out and support his position forcefully to our constituents and to the public."

## Drug death ...

Continued from Page 1

told the Whalesong after the body was recovered on Saturday.

An autopsy will be performed early this week. After the autopsy, the District Attorney will make a decision as to whether the charges against the arrested men will change the spokesman said.

The spokesman said that based on the condition of the body, there did not appear to be any evidence of physical wounds.

The trooper said the victim is reported to have been an acquaintance of the suspects, and it appears he was in the Urquhart home, according to

troopers, shooting cocaine with others.

Troopers say an un-named person who was in the home realized Mays had OD'd and went to the troopers with the information. This prompted the investigation and subsequent search for the body.

## Drug abuse . . . .

continued from page 8

institution's drug screening program. An Official copy of this document **must be** on file in the NAIA office by January 1, 1987.

2. Each NAIA institution will establish a drug education program requiring active involvement of all participating athletes.

3. Each NAIA institution will institute a drug screening program for student athletes.

4. Each institution will develop

a statement of philosophy on student athlete participation and the expectations of the college or university for each athlete's standard of behavior.

5. Each NAIA institution will file an annual report describing results of the drug education and drug screening program prior to May 31st each spring.

6. Member institutions **must be** in full compliance with **all** requirements beginning January 1, 1988.

Dumont has several questions concerning the policy itself. There is some word disagreement in the NAIA's policy. NAIA first says that each member institution will be "encouraged" to implement the requirements, and then they say each member institution "must" be in full compliance. Another concern says Dumont is what is the meaning of the word "screening?" An interview? A consent form saying "I will not use drugs?" or a pathology test?

Dumont says that what will be done has not been decided. Right now he is doing research by looking at other institutions to see what they have done, and seeing how the issue is being addressed throughout the country.

"I don't want to see drug abuse," admits Dumont, but there are many sides of the issue to be considered as we have never had a substance abuse policy before. One question is whether or not the policy would

be infringing on the athlete's constitutional rights. Dumont believes "participating in an extracurricular activity is a

privilege and not a right." He feels that the policy may infringe on the athlete's constitutional rights as an individual but not necessarily as being part of an extracurricular activity. Dumont states "that is an area we will need help on from a legal advisor."

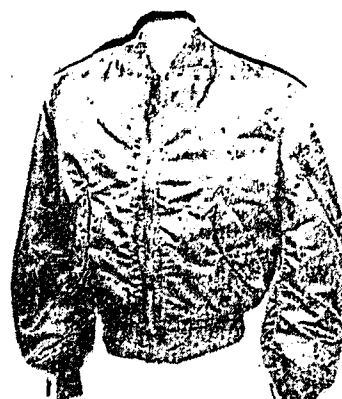
According to Dumont, there will be a Task Force Committee meeting on September 16th to discuss overall health issues at UAJ. This committee will be responsible for submitting a policy to the executive committee in concert with University legal counseling before being sent to NAIA.

Other questions to be considered are: Can we afford it? and what about Confidentiality?

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